



World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope Star



The Weather

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday, cooler Tuesday night.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 19

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Navy Tanker Torpedoed

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Will Rogers — Great American

In the series of American newspaper publishers' advertisements to which The Star has been contributing now for the second year, there appears on Page 6 today a tribute to the late Will Rogers. It is about as good an exposition of the American creed as you will find anywhere, and I urge you to read it in full (a publisher's advertisement appears every Tuesday).

Here is an extract:
"Armed with the facts and the opinions of the day, Will Rogers did what every man who deserves to be called a citizen MUST DO: HE MADE UP HIS OWN MIND."

"Here Hitler doesn't believe the people are able to think for themselves. So he throws all but his OWN ideas in the wastebasket. Certain people in America—often they are college professors, government officials or leaders of some 'left' or 'right' movement—feel that way also. They aren't content to have their ideas and opinions offered along with the facts and along with the opinions of others."

By WILLIS THORNTON

This Strike Business

Red Cross Roll Call Personnel Is Completed

'Kick-Off' Meeting at First Christian Church at 6:30 p. m.

The organization has been completed for the City of Hope for the 1941 Annual Red Cross Roll Call, and all churchmen and workers are urged to attend the kick-off meeting at First Christian Church this Tuesday night, at 6:30, where supper will be served preceding the meeting.

This meeting was previously scheduled at the city hall, but the place of meeting was changed to the First Christian Church because of better facilities for serving supper.

The organization follows:

Executive Committee:

R. P. Bowen—Chairman, Executive Committee.

George W. Ware—Chairman, County Roll Call Committee.

Miss Hattie Ann Feilds—Associate Chairman, County Roll Call Committee.

Miss Beryl Henry—Chairman, Junior Roll Call.

E. E. Austin—Chairman, Outlying Roll Call.

Mrs. Clyde Snider—Chairman, Roll Call Supplies.

Alex. H. Washburn and Leonard Ellis—Co-chairmen, publicity.

Chairmen of Residential District:

Mrs. L. W. Young—Ward 2.

Mrs. Robert Wilson—Ward 1, all west of Walnut Street.

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams—Ward 1, Walnut Street and all east.

Mrs. Jim Martindale—Ward 3.

Mrs. B. O'Dwyer—Ward 4.

Chairmen of Business District:

Ed Jones—Main Street.

W. C. Boone—Walnut Street.

Basil York—Front Street.

Lynn Armstrong—Second Street.

Bill Wray—Third Street.

Roy Anderson—Outlying business north of Mo. Pacific Railroad.

Ched Hall—Outlying business south of Mo. Pacific Railroad.

Chairmen of Special Groups:

Walter Verhalen—Industries.

Lieut. T. E. Douthett—R. C. Ellen—CCC Camp, S. C. S., etc.

Frank Hill—Countryside, City Hall.

W. P. A. Highway Dept., Experiment Station, etc.

Oliver Olsen—Special Gifts.

Major W. C. Strecker — Proving Ground—the various departments handled by: Miss Alma Campbell—C.Q.M.

R. L. Lennstrom—Contractors.

Miss Ruth Wulman—Architect & Engineers.

The organization for the rural sections of the county is being perfected and will be announced later.

Highway 29 to Open to Traffic Wednesday

WPA officials announced here Tuesday that highway 29 would be open to all traffic at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Officials cautioned that men would still be working on the road and asked that all motorists observe caution signs.

Indians of Santo Domingo Pueblo in northern New Mexico believed that eagles control the movement of the clouds.

Cranium Crackers

Paging Joe Miller
There's nothing like an old joke to bring a new laugh. If you've heard them often enough, you probably know the funny line to each of the following bits of humor. If you don't, tune in on your favorite comedian some night and hear them again.
1. Who was that lady I saw you with last night?
2. What is experience?
3. Nice place you've got here. Do they ask much for rent?
4. Are those pearly white teeth really yours?
5. Would you shoot a horse with a broken leg?
6. Why do you call those Frankie and Johnny problems?
Answers on Comic Page

Talk About the Capital

In Spite of Lease Lend Nations Must Pay Cash

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Capital Talk:

In spite of all the lease-lend funds available, whenever one of the participating nations wants to get what it ordered, it buys with its own cash.

Here's how it was explained to me by the purchasing agent for one of the countries that has access to lease-lend millions: "We ordered a thousand light trucks through lease lend. They must have looked around and picked the company that hadn't had a recent defense order and we got that make of truck. It's a make that we don't like. It's a good truck, but it was designed for your magnificent paved highways, not for the rough dirt roads and boulder choked mountain tracks of our country."

"Consequently, when we want to be sure to get some specific make of some particular brand of product, we don't apply only to trucks and it doesn't apply only to my country."

(Continued on Page Three)

Germans Ready to Storm Port of Sevastopol

Russian Black Sea Naval Base Faces Fate of Odessa

By the Associated Press

German field batteries were reported shelling Russia's Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol Tuesday and Nazi front line dispatches said after driving 90 miles across the Crimea in 7 days that Axis troops were ready to storm the city within "a very few hours."

The Russians, acknowledging that the Crimea was in great danger, asserted that the strategic peninsula was not conquered and that "fighting is going on and will go on."

Advices in London said that a Soviet winter army of approximately 750,000 troops especially trained in the Arctic Siberia were moving up to the long battlefront to bolster Red army forces from Moscow to Sevastopol.

Winter Troops

About 200,000 already have arrived at Moscow and another 200,000 are reported to be on the way to help wherever they are needed, the source indicated. They are needed in the vicinity of Rostov the Caucasus gateway below which the German drive across the Crimea threatens to establish a shortcut to the Caucasus.

Powerful fortified Sevastopol resisted British, French and Turkish for 11 months in 1854-55. Just how long the port can withstand a siege under modern weapons was another question.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said German troops, knifing across the Crimea had captured Sevastopol, on the southern side of the narrow isthmus leading to the Karel Strait.

Losses Heavy

German dispatches said the Red army troops in the Crimea estimated to number from 250,000 to 500,000—faced almost inevitable annihilations and that shattering remnants of the army were fleeing headlong to the sea in hope of a duplication of the British withdrawal at Dunkerque.

The Nazis, it was recalled, made similar claim when Soviet troops of the Ukraine took a stand at Odessa where they held out for many weeks before withdrawing.

Nazi reports from the front said German dive bombers already sunk or damaged 26 Russian transports waiting in Sevastopol, Kerch and Yalta harbors.

Dispatches to Red Star, army newspaper, said the Germans lost at least 90,000 troops killed and wounded in Crimea fighting.

Pilot, Lone Survivor, Tells of Airliner Falling Apart

12-Ton Ship Began to Shake, Went Out of Control

MOOREHEAD, Minn. (AP)—A dramatic story of how his 12-ton transport plane "started to flutter or shake" with the controls dead and speed indicators "out" was told here Monday by Pilot Clarence Bates, only survivor of the Northwest Airlines crash near here early last Thursday in which 14 persons perished.

Discounting theories ice formation caused the tragedy, Captain Bates from his hospital bed gave a deposition for an investigation describing his futile fight to keep the big ship flying with the cargo of 12 passengers and three crew members.

Bates and his co-pilot, Alden Onsgard, 25, began struggling to avert disaster after trouble first developed when they were 600 feet above the Fargo airport. Fargo, N. D., is separated from Moorhead by the Red river.

Bates said he yelled to Onsgard to "gear up," or lift the landing apparatus while he stepped up to maximum motor power. But he said, the huge plane acted "peculiar," began to settle and despite all efforts to keep it in the air, crashed, hurling Bates to the ground and free of the flaming wreckage that trapped the other 14.

Ice Wasn't Sufficient

Bates said before taking off at Minneapolis he had checked with Pilot L. S. Delong, flight captain on a trip just in from Fargo and learned that there was ice at higher altitudes. So, he added, his course was set at around 2,700 feet above sea level.

With the de-icers working, Bates said he began picking up ice about 25 or 30 miles south of Fargo but noticed none on the wings. There was, he said, on the projection that shields landing light glare from the cockpit. He last checked for ice at about 1,100 feet above the ground

when he was coming in for the Fargo landing. Right after he reached a level of 600 feet above the ground, Bates related he began picking up "a lot more ice."

"I began building up," he added, "but there wasn't one-quarter or one-tenth the amount of ice I had formed before and navigated before. So I still wasn't concerned about it very much."

"But we leveled out at 1,500 feet and as a result, the airspeed indicator was 90 miles an hour, but I disregarded that entirely because they were inoperative."

Cracks Up Soon
"The airplane began acting peculiar and I knew something was the matter. I didn't know what it was right at the bottom of the descent. We had descended 400 feet which was down to 600 (above ground) so I yelled 'Gear up to the co-pilot, the idea being to keep all the speed I could, possibly get and I increased to full horsepower to fly straight ahead.' I didn't know what I was doing at the time, but I didn't have any time to check for ice or do anything because the period didn't last very long. I mean the airplane started to flutter or shake and the controls worked hard. I had difficulty turning the wheel as it would go down and there I had difficulty bringing it back and the yoke worked hard fore and aft."

"About this time we must have settled, because I started seeing lights, saw at the lights on the horizon and I knew we were in a level position from the instruments, and from the fact that the lights were all on the horizon. It was just a few seconds after that we crashed."

"I don't remember anything from that time on. I had no sensation of a fall. The thing just shook and it did fly, that's all. I couldn't fly in just a moment. We were in contact for just a

Clubs to Aid Art Week Here

Hempstead to Observe Celebration Nov. 17-23

Various women's clubs in the city will assist in the celebration of National Art week. Art week will be observed here as well as in other cities throughout the nation, will begin November 17 lasting until November 23.

In connection with the exhibit to be displayed at the city hall, the five federated garden clubs will have a flower show.

All school children of the county are urged to enter their soap sculptures in an exhibit displayed by Miss Alice Lile and Master Harold Stephenson.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger will receive all objects of art on November 17 in the Hempstead County Library.

Detskoye Selo, Russia, was the first town on the European continent to be lighted by electricity.

One Injured in Auto Accident

Mrs. F. H. Jones Hurt in 3-Way Wreck Tuesday

Mrs. F. H. Jones of Hope was seriously injured in a 3-way automobile accident near Emmet early Tuesday morning. She suffered severe head and back injuries, according to Joseph hospital attendants here. Mr. Jones suffered bruises about the leg and knee but was not seriously hurt.

State Police Sergeant L. S. Dillahunty, who investigated the accident, said the Jones car was forced into another when a third automobile, driven by Lander Lee Royston, Gurdong negro, swerved to the inside to pass a wagon.

Mrs. Jones was thrown from the automobile and severely hurt. The negro and two occupants of the other car were not hurt. Three other occupants of the Jones auto were not injured.

Tom Terral in Federal Court

Faces Mail Fraud Charge in Liquor Note Deal

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Tom J. Terral, 33, governor of Arkansas from 1925, to 1927 and for 30 years one of that state's most colorful political figures, went on trial in federal court here Monday along with J. W. Crews, former president of the Wauchula State bank, on charges of use of the mails to defraud.

They were indicted with Frank J. Ryan, former Tampa securities dealer, and Alvin F. Fisher, Denver, salesman, in connection with sale of notes and trade acceptances of E. Muggs Company, former Tampa liquor house. Ryan and Fisher were convicted in September but Terral and Crews were granted separate trials.

Both men were arraigned and pleaded their innocence at the opening of court and a jury was obtained shortly after noon. Court was recessed until Monday to allow time to confer on procedure and the introduction of exhibits.

Former Hope Woman Witness
LITTLE ROCK — Two Arkansas women have been subpoenaed to testify in the trial of Ex-Governor Terral, which opened in federal court at Tampa, Fla., Monday. A third subpoena will be issued soon. Fred M. Bradley, chief deputy United States marshal, said.

Subpoenas have been issued for John F. Wells, former secretary of Gov. Carl E. Bailey, and a Mrs. Van Zandt, who has lived at various times in Little Rock, Hope, Van Buren and Harrison. Both are to take the witness stand Thursday. Dr. A. W. Strauss, who will be asked to testify next Monday, will be subpoenaed soon.

Legislative Deaths
Thirty-four legislators of the United States died during the two-year period between 1938 and 1940; six were senators and 28 were representatives.

Flood Situation Much Improved

Red River, Fulton, 25½ Feet Still Rising

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Improvement in the flood situation along the rain swollen Arkansas river was reported by the Army Engineer's district office here Tuesday as the crest moved on down to Ozark without an additional levee break.

After a survey of condition along the river from Ft. Smith to Pine Bluff, Major J. R. Crumie, district executive officer, reported that with the exception of a small private levee all would probably hold.

The crest of the Arkansas began moving into Ozark Tuesday sending the gage there up to 33 feet about 1½ feet higher than predicted and Major Crumie said the river might reach 33½ feet there later in the day before it began to drop.

It was reported that the peak of flood waters now were entering strongly areas where levees have recently been reinforced.

At Ft. Smith where the river climbed to within 7 of a foot of the all time high of 38 feet, the water had fallen to 36.7 feet.

At Morrilton a force of 500, working under the direction of army engineers, battled with the rising water along two 50 mile fronts for 40,000 acres of rich levee protected farmland.

The surging Arkansas already has claimed some 43,000 acres of protected land between Arkans and Ft. Smith and thousands of acres of unprotected lowlands.

Red Rising Fast

Reports from Fulton Tuesday indicated the Red river had reached 25½ feet Tuesday and continued to rise fast. However, little fear of major flood was expressed and the weather bureau indicated the water would reach 28 feet by Wednesday night. Earlier the bureau predicted 30 feet. Flood stage at Fulton is 25 feet.

Tokens Are Most Anything But Tokens

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Tax commission chairman J. D. Carmichael, said the state ran out of sales tax tokens after issuing 87,000,000 of the aluminum and brass discs, started checking up. Here's where they went: Workers used many as washers. Roofers used them for nailing roofing material. Poker players used them for chips, many cashing in large supplies. Children used them for toys and lost them. The cost of the aluminum and five mills for the brass—that they are cheaper than the real articles for which they are substituted, Carmichael moaned.

Polar Railway Attempt

In 1900, Bauendahl, a German lieutenant, attempted to build an overland railway from Spitzbergen to the North Pole. The cars were to be suspended from a wire strung on poles. Several miles of poles actually were erected before the project was abandoned.

Ladino lover, a perennial legume is a tall-growing type of white clover which originated in Italy.

(Continued on page three)

Picture Proof of Nazi Seed Sown in South America



Graphic portrayal of Nazi activities in South America is provided in this exclusive picture taken by a special investigator at a swastika-splashed meeting of a German club in the south of Chile. Note resemblance to Hitler of man at right, startled as he sees camera.

All Crew Safe; Ship Proceeds on Own Power

British Sailors Board French Ships; Nazis Claim 14 Ships Sunk

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Navy Department announced Tuesday that a naval oil tanker the Salinas, had been torpedoed without warning on the night of October 29-30, southwest of Iceland but had reached port in safety despite serious damage.

There was no loss of lives or serious injury, the department said. The attack occurred the night before the sinking of the U. S. Destroyer Reuben James in which 97 crew members were killed or missing.

The Navy announced the sinking of the Reuben James was on the night of October 30-31.

In the case of the Salinas the Navy said that announcement of the attack was withheld until the vessel could reach port in safety.

"No details of damage will be released as it will be of no value except to the Nazis," the department added, asserting the ship was in a convoy when attacked.

The Salina was commanded by Commander Harley E. Cope of New Orleans. The tanker was built by the Newport Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., for the U. S. shipping board in 1920. It was transferred to the Navy and commissioned December 16, 1921.

The Navy described the vessel as being 1,600 tons with a normal complement of 107 officers and men. It is 463 feet long with a beam of 60 feet. The ship is armed carrying two five-inch guns and an anti-aircraft battery.

This was the fourth U. S. warship to be involved in a torpedoing incident in a period of two months.

5 French Ships Boarded
LONDON —(AP)—British sailors intercepted and boarded five Vichy French merchantmen and prevented the scuttling of three of them in an action which is still proceeding off the southern African coast, the admiralty announced Tuesday.

The British charged the French with attempting to convey contraband supplies for the Germans from the east—presumably from the Indian ocean and the Orient.

At the same time a night battle in the English channel was announced in which the admiralty said patrol vessels engaged, the escorts of a strongly protected vessel.

"Patrol vessels shot two torpedoes into a supply ship, probably sinking or damaging it severely and in return one patrol vessel suffered slight damage," the admiralty said.

The communiqué said the Vichy recently attempted to run contraband for the Germans from the east to France in escorted convoys.

Claim 14 Ships Sunk
BERLIN —(AP)—The German high command announced Tuesday that Nazi submarines and bombing planes sank a destroyer and 14 ships totaling 73,000 tons in a new series of attacks on Britain's vital supply lines.

Eleven of the ships aggregating 53,000 tons were sent to the bottom by submarines which attacked a convoy in the Atlantic, a special announcement said, "the other ships and a destroyer were badly damaged by torpedo hits."

The remaining three ships were said to have been sunk Monday night off the east coast of Scotland by German bombers which were also credited with damaging another off the Shetland Islands.

Blevins Library Board Hold Meeting

The Blevins Public Library board met October 28 and discussed various methods and ways of informing the people about library material and to get them to take advantage of the library, Blevins librarian, Florence Warren, announced.

False Alarms Have Firemen Burning Up

DURANT, Okla. —(AP)—The Durant Fire Department can save a lot of time and trouble the next time it gets a call to the firehouse here by using the telephone.

Four times in three weeks, the department raced to the firehouse when motorists on a nearby highway saw the gray glow of flames over the firehouse—an unusual sight in this state.

The NYA boys were just doing their work—but it takes a mighty hot fire.

A Thought

All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword.—Matthew 26:52.

(Continued on page three)

Records Broken by Roosevelt

President to Date Has Vetoed 535 Bills

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — It is no news any more when President Roosevelt breaks another record in the history of executive and White House activities, but it should be worth more than a passing note that with only a few months overtime on our two-term Presidents, Mr. Roosevelt is rapidly approaching that day when he will be champion vetoer of all time.

The fact has just been unearthed in the first summary of Presidential vetoes made in the last 32 years. This record of bills vetoed and action taken thereon from 1895 to 1941 was compiled by Robert L. Baldrige, a Senate employee, under the direction of Edwin A. Halsey, the Senate's veteran secretary.

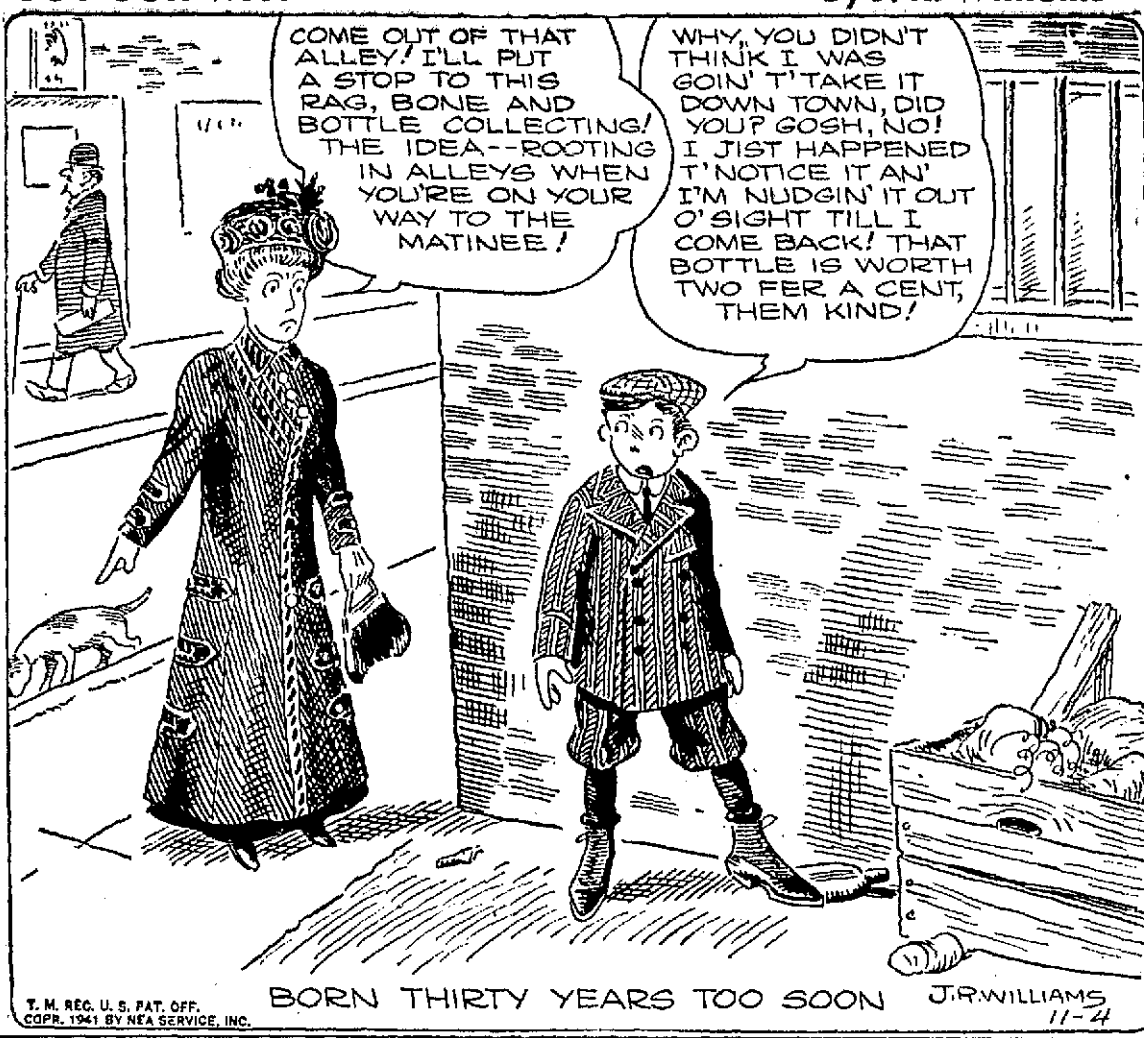
President Roosevelt, to date, has vetoed 535 bills passed by congress and has had only seven of these passed over his veto. Even leaving his third term out of it, President Roosevelt has to tip his topper only to Grover Cleveland, who vetoed 584 bills in his two terms. In the same period, President Roosevelt vetoed 505. No other President has even approached the records established by these two.

In any administration, a great many (probably a large majority) of bills vetoed are private bills introduced by some senator or representative specifically "for the relief of" some individual or firm in his bailiwick. For example, they include provisions for the payment of damages incurred by the neglect or carelessness of some government employer or they include pension payments to some neglected veteran or his widow.

And it was on this last that Cleveland outstripped Roosevelt. When Cleveland came to office, the Civil War claims of pensions for soldiers or their widows were really in full swing.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



When Roosevelt came to office, our veterans' relief was a going concern and it is a rare thing that President Roosevelt has ever had to deal with a measure similar to one that came up to Cleveland. It provided for funds to be paid "a poor Union soldier" suffering painful and permanent wounds. Cleveland sent the bill back with the simple comment that he was vetoing it because the evidence showed the "veteran" had served only one week in the army and had received his injuries more than three years later when, in a drunken stupor, he had fallen out of the back end of a wagon in which he was being ingloriously carted home.

In one respect, President Roosevelt already has beaten Cleveland's record—that is, in the matter of pocket vetoes. These consist, of course, of bills passed at the end of a congressional session and allowed to die without the President's signature. Roosevelt has pocketed 243 to Cleveland's 238.

However, in connection with this, President Roosevelt has never dodged the issue by merely saying nothing. Back in June, 1934, the White House issued a statement that the President wished to take a more affirmative stand than his predecessors who customarily let some bills die without signature or comment, and that he would follow the policy of writing on them "disapproved and signature withheld" and appending a brief statement giving the reason or reasons for his disapproval. That's a broken precedent which the President has followed religiously.

The entirety of the number of the President's vetoes may be found in the statistical record which Baldrige has just compiled. Third place in the list of vetoes is held by President Grant, who said nay to congress 92 times, about one-sixth as many times as Cleveland and Roosevelt. Washington issued the veto power only twice; Monroe only once; and in our times we find the late President Harding vetoing only six bills in the two years he was in office; and Coolidge, in the next six years vetoing only 50.

Oddity

The southern California coast-line cuts in sharply, and Los Angeles is located approximately 100 miles farther east than Reno, Nev.

Wage Ceiling in Canada

Government Imposes Control of Prices and Wages

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Canada has embarked on the most daring experiment in controlled wartime economy of all the democratic nations, even Great Britain.

The Canadian government has imposed rigid controls of both prices and wages beginning November 17.

Price controls are quite in keeping with emergency practices in all democracies. But direct wage controls have never been applied by a major democratic government, even in wartime. Neither Great Britain nor the United States now practices direct wage control.

Freezing of wages has been avoided on the ground that labor is NOT a commodity in a free nation, even in wartime, and has the right to bargain for its services. (The principle does not apply to military conscription. Any citizen may be forced to defend his country, including the laboring man.)

Canada took drastic action because inflation threatened, and inflation would damage the war effort. It would also cost the taxpayers much more money to wage war, because the government would buy war materials and pay soldiers with inflated money. Prices have risen in Canada more than 13 per cent since the start of the war.

Great Britain has put laws on the books giving government absolute control over the lives of all subjects. Theoretically that includes a man's wages as well as his life, but actually, the British government has NOT applied blanket wage controls. It has achieved the same end by indirect methods, including rationing of food, price controls, etc.

In extreme cases, the British have

Barbs

One of the best ways to keep a friendship is to return it.

There really are men who run things in their own homes—furnaces and washing machines.

Women workers in a Chicago factory are asking for men's pay. Must women don't bother to ask for it—they take it!

No question about who's the best man on earth—he's the fellow your wife could have married, but didn't.

Boxing teaches politeness, says a trainer. Sure—your friends are afraid to be otherwise.

Before the experts start picking them, we can tell you that the All-American halfback is the evening gown.

Britain, Germany and U. S. all wonder into whose eyes the Japanese samurai is throwing dust.

Try giving less thought to what people think of you—and you'll have more time to think well of them.

taken over whole industries, and the government has acquired a measure of control over wages in these industries. The railroads are an example. Ex-tremely high taxes, bonds, and a system of forced savings (flat deductions from pay checks) are other indirect means of controlling the wage level and preventing disastrous inflation.

The United States is NOT technically at war. We have not applied a heavy hand against either prices or wages. But the cost of living has risen about 10 per cent since the start of the war.

The government has taken some steps to prevent the upward spiral of prices. Installment buying has been curbed. Banks are required to use more deposits as a reserve. Taxes have been upped drastically. The Treasury is selling defense bonds to the little man. Price Administrator Henderson has set up voluntary agreements with basic industries to peg prices of some raw materials and articles, such as automobiles. Henderson has also exposed some dealer who fudged on agreements, or refused to abide by them.

All of these steps have been taken to put a damper on inflation. If you put your money aside to pay taxes you can't spend it and help along the inflation spiral.

But we are also taking commodities out of circulation and putting them into the defense setup. That creates a scarcity. Scarcities cause panicky buying of things people don't need, but fear they can't get later on. This explains why we have an inflationary trend, despite the indirect controls being used by the government.

Congress is wrestling with plans to control prices and wages. But most observers suspect congress will merely wrestle, and do nothing more until inflation has already gone pretty far along. That's because the great pressure groups—employers, farmers, and labor organizations cannot agree on the degree or the kinds of controls the government should apply. And they won't, until the public at large forces congress to act. It takes time for the public to generate enough pressure to overcome pressure groups, especially labor, and labor is the biggest element bucking wage control.

The Roosevelt Administration generally favors price controls but not wage controls, on the ground labor is not a commodity to be bought and sold like ribbon over a counter. Marginal S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board is the one outstanding holdout for wage control. Others give the impression they'd be for it when a more drastic emergency arrives—such as all-out war. But they don't say so in so many words.

The opposition of labor is the main reason why Great Britain does NOT slap on direct controls. Only Canada has taken such action. The plan announced by the Mackenzie King government pegs both prices and wages about where they are now, but allows for a little adjustment through bonuses to workers. The bonuses are paid when the price index goes up one per cent within a flexible limit. Small employers are exempt.

The Canadian government recognizes that wage controls are a phase of the totalitarian states, but insists it is warranted as long as inflation threatens the war effort. And since wages are about half the cost of articles and services, it is assumed that price controls alone are NOT sufficient to stop inflation. At least one powerful labor leader has accepted the principle as an emergency measure.

1/2 Price Dress SALE

Tremendous savings on fall dresses right in the heart of the season. We're giving all the profit and then some besides in this record breaking dress sale. The reason . . . we've got to clear every fall dress on our racks in order to prepare for the largest Christmas season in Hope's history. Get ready for the biggest values you've ever seen in this big dress cleanace.

\$10.98 DRESSES

Over 25 lovely dresses in this big group. Woolens and silks in the seasons most popular styles and colors. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

\$5.50

\$5.98 DRESSES

Woolens in checks or plaids, solids in black, navy, powder blue, red and many other popular fall shades. A good selection of styles in juniors or regular sizes.

\$3.00

\$3.98 DRESSES

Lovely printed crepes and solid colors. The selection in this group is large and the styles are lovely. Come to the sale early or they may all be gone.

\$2.00



Minor Alterations At Slight Extra Charge

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

We Give Eagle Stamps

NASHVILLE

Relieves NASAL IRRITATION

due to colds

When your nostrils become red, irritated, stuffy due to colds or dust, just insert a little Mentholum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle cleanser handy. In jars or tubes, 20c.

MENTHOLATUM

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing Repairs
Phone 259

FRANKS & SON

• Fruits • Produce
• Vegetables
(W. T. and Cline Franks)
South Main Phone 366

DRS. CHAS. A. & ETTA E. CHAMPLIN

Osteopathic Physicians
HOPE, ARKANSAS
404 South Elm St. Telephone 459

WANTED CAST IRON SCRAP

75 Cents per Hundred Pounds Paid
ARKANSAS MACHINE SPECIALTY CO.
Hope, Arkansas

ALLIED BATTERIES

As low as \$3.49 Ex.
(Batteries Recharged 50c)

Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Associate Store
Bob Elmore, Owner — Hope

WANT A GOOD PIANO?

This Model \$365
Drop us a card for Catalogs and full information. Quality makes by STEINWAY, HADDORFF, CABLE, WURLITZER.
Used Pianos, \$75 up. Terms.

Beasley's
Texarkana, Ark.

What! You never served

BAKED HAM

the KARO way?

Say! if you want to give your baked ham glorious flavor, "dress" it with a Karo glaze. Half-hour before your ham is done, take it from the oven, strip off the fat, and "glaze" it this way:



Karo adds food value as well as flavor to meals. It's rich in dextrins, maltose and DEXTROSE, food-energy sugar.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, November 4th
Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Miss Ruth Taylor, 3:30 o'clock.

Troop No. 2 of the Girl Scouts will meet at the home of Mrs. James McInerney with Misses Leona Caldwell and Mary Esther Edmiston as hostesses, 3:30 o'clock.

Brides tea at the home of Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., 4 to 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 5th
Coffee honoring Miss Mary Haynes, bride-elect, and Mrs. Thomas M. Purvis, autumn bride, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis, 10 to 12 o'clock. Other hostesses will be Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. L. W. Young, and Mrs. George Brandon of Jonesboro.

Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. R. M. Bryant with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club home of Mrs. Berdie Key, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday, November 6th
Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

The Pat Claiborne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at Mrs. T. C. Whitworth, 3 o'clock.

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"Strawberry Blond"
ALSO
"My Love Came Back"

at the **THEATRES**
SAENGER
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Unfinished Business"
Wed.-Thurs. "Blossoms in the Dust"
Fri.-Sat. "Mob Town" and "Son of Davy Crockett"
RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Sun.-Mon. "Whistling in the Dark"
Tues.-Wed. "Strawberry Blond" and "Love Came Back"
Fri.-Sat. "Dynamite Canyon" and "The Trail"
Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Sid Reed and Mrs. J. E. Schooley.

Friday, November 7th
Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. J. G. Martindale, and Mrs. Thomas M. Purvis will compliment Miss Mary Haynes, bride-elect, at a bridge-luncheon at the Hotel Loda in Prescott, 1 o'clock.

Announcements

The regular meeting of the Paisley school P. T. A. has been postponed until November 12 because of the state teachers meeting being held in Little Rock this week.

Sunday Luncheon Honors Four

Cottillon Club Members
Honoring the four new members of the Girls' Cottillon club, the members of the club were luncheon hostesses at the Coffee Cup Sunday at one o'clock. The honorees included: Miss Hattie Anne Field, Miss Bertha Sparks, Miss Ruth Strecker, and Miss Kathleen Rhodes.

The long table held at central decorations two large bowls containing autumn daisies. Covers were laid for Misses:

Louise Honegan Kathleen Rhodes
Bertha Sparks Martha Waddie
Josephine Morris Ruth Atkins
Hattie Anne Field Mary Louise Keith
Mary Lemley Nell Williams
Elizabeth Straub Ruth Strecker
Daisy Dorothy Heard

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed Kirk are the parents of twin sons, Robert Bruce and William Stanley, born on Monday, November 3rd at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe were in Little Rock Sunday to see the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Talley and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Lawrence, have returned to their home in Beaumont after a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr., and their guest, Mrs. Herbert Huntington of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the week-end with their brother, Dr. Paul Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Methvins' guests in Little Rock for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon, and Mrs. Charles Harvey motored to Ashdown Sunday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Comer Routon.

Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. Edgar Bryant were visitors in Texarkana Monday.

Mrs. J. T. West, Mrs. Nellie B. Turner, and Mrs. J. A. Henry were dinner guests Sunday evening of Talbot Field, Jr., in Texarkana.

Among the Razorback boosters at the Arkansas-A. and M. game Saturday were:

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The Windsors Get Around

Protocol Takes a Beating From Famed Travelers

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have cleared the way to become the United States' No. 1 commuters.

The say that Washington has been shocked and bit humiliated by their trip to this country is putting it a little mildly. When royalty or foreign state officials visit this country (or any other, for that matter) there is a thing called protocol. Protocol is the Emily Post of international relationships. It's the State Department's list of do's and don'ts for entertainment and reception of representatives of foreign governments.

When the Duke and Duchess landed in this country on their first announced visit since their marriage, the informality of it all caused considerable gasping among the old Tories in diplomatic circles.

They came to Washington without any great fanfare. There was a formal dinner at the British Embassy; most informal teas at the National Press Club and Women's Press club; a White House luncheon which was called off at the last minute; a reunion with the Duchess' "Aunt Bessy," Mrs. Buchanan Merriman; and the departure for the Duke's ranch near Calgary, Saskatchewan, Canada.

On the return, a stopover in New York caused no greater flurry than would the visitation of any other international celebrities. In Maryland, the royal couple visited friends and when the Duke went out for a round of golf, the gallery numbered only a few more than a hundred persons.

Mrs. Roosevelt shook hands with the two in her unpretentious Civil Defense office on the ninth floor of the DuPont Circle apartments. When, an hour or so later, they dined with the President and a small, informal group at the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt was busy preparing her weekly broadcast and making ready for her flight to Chicago, where the broadcast was to be made.

This recapitulation of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor is remarkable in only one fact—the complete absence of any "formal" recognition of their presence. The Duke spent a while chatting with Secretary of State Hull. He visited a nearby Civilian Conservation Corps camp and asked innumerable questions about the CCC. He checked in and out of the British Embassy several times and got the lowdown on affairs at home, first hand, from Lord Halifax. But if he were only the Governor of the Bahamas and not the Duke of Windsor, one-time King of England, his reception would have been equal to that.

Washington, with raised eyebrows, is asking why? The answer is as simple as it is obscure.

(1) Had Washington and other cities under direction of that business of State Department protocol, treated the Duke and Duchess as they did King George and Queen Elizabeth, it would have been an affront to those people in the British Empire who still are hurt that their King stepped down from his throne to marry a Baltimore lady, twice divorced.

(2) The Duke and Duchess are eager to establish themselves as just plain people, so that they can visit the United States whenever they wish.

day in Little Rock were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Alston Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon.

Mrs. William F. Weldon and young son have arrived from Indianapolis to be the guests of Mrs. Weldon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Thompson, and her grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson in Little Rock during the week-end.

Miss Mary Wilson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson for the past few days, returned Monday to the University at Fayetteville.

Mrs. Sid Bundy and Mrs. Bill Tom Bundy spent Monday in Texarkana.

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

By BURTON BENJAMIN

CHAPTER I

SIXTY THOUSAND people stood up and roared approval as State's blue-jerseyed squad came prancing out of the ramp onto the field. It was California's first glimpse of the most publicized football team in the country, a team that had down almost 3000 miles to open its season on the coast.

Big, supple, confident, they jogged up and down the field—kicking, passing, loosening up. A buzz of anticipation filled the stands. The tall blond girl who sat in a 50-yard line seat behind State's bench was aware that one name seemed to be on everyone's lips.

"Which one's Laird?" "Watch him throw that ball!" "Look at that stride!" "That's Laird—number 52."

The tall blond girl sat on the edge of her seat and clenched her hands. Her eyes never left that big "52" in the center of the field. They were lovely eyes—a deep blue, honest, intelligent. Her name was Anne Humphreys.

It seemed incongruous to Anne Humphreys to sit there and hear people idol-worship someone she knew as intimately as Pete Laird. They had met three years ago at a tea-dance when they were both freshmen at State. George Landers, Laird's closest friend, had introduced them. She remembered how this tall, bashful boy from a West Virginia mining town had blushed and struggled for words.

They had fallen in love even before she watched him develop into one of the nation's leading football stars. With a name that came with ease and confidence and a knack for shaking off admirers as shuggingly as if they were would-be football tuckers.

George Landers, square-jawed and blunt, had moved along, too. His stocky, compact frame made him a blocking marvel. Few people realized his value, although State's squad thanked him the only way it could. By electing him captain.

But it was Pete Laird who carried the ball and Pete Laird who got the headlines. Anne bit her lip when she realized what this season meant to them. They wanted to marry right after graduation, but it all depended on the eight games ahead. They had no money, and their families couldn't help.

Then there was medical school for Pete—that took money. And there was only one place to get that money, to cash in on this football season. Success meant endorsements, publicity, plenty of lucrative propositions. It would have to be this year or never, for Anne knew well there was nothing so dead as last year's football heroes.

HER thoughts were broken by the thud of a bass drum. The crowd rose again and shouted. California had kicked off, and the game was underway.

For six or seven minutes Anne's glance shifted up and down the gridiron as State and California felt each other out. Suddenly State's juggernaut struck, and Anne was on her feet screaming.

With the ball on its 40-yard line, State pulled a reverse with Pete Laird following four-man interference around right end. Anne saw the devastating State blocking mow down California defenders, saw Landers chop down the last man and Laird bolt into the open for a touchdown. She felt like running down on the field and throwing her arms around him.

Before the half had ended, Anne was almost numb. Late in the first quarter, Pete Laird, with the accuracy of a baseball pitcher, whipped a 30-yard touchdown pass to Landers in the end zone. Five minutes later he plowed through a wide gap in California's line, picked up his coterie of blockers and sped 75 yards unmolested.

"Come down to the corner of the stands by the ramp just before the second half," Pete had begged Anne earlier that day, so while California's band found letters on the field and California's cheer leaders leaped through their antics, she made her way through a restless crowd to a spot where she could call to Pete as the team returned to the field.

He jogged up the ramp slowly, looking for her, George just behind him. "Here, darling," she called, and Pete reached for her hand, squeezed it hard.

Anne began pinching herself in the second half. California tried a quick kick, Laird picked up the loose ball on his 10-yard line and was off again. He dodged the diving California end, shook off one tackler, then another, stiff-armed a third. Up the middle of the field he stormed, bowling right over the last man who had a shot at him. Ninety yards, most of it covered single-handed.

California rooters sat stunned. This wasn't a football team—it was a Panzer division, a Molotov cocktail and a Spitfire rolled into one! But State wasn't through. California, desperate, began passing, and State intercepted. Two whacks at the line picked up three yards, and then they gave the ball to Laird. He went 23 yards for his fourth touchdown—and not a hand laid on him!

ANNE started toward the exit as Dinty Dugan, State coach, poured in his subs. She halted a cab and ordered the driver to take her to a downtown hotel where the team was quartered. She had to catch an evening train east, and her meeting with Pete would be brief. The driver flicked on his radio and



Pete had begged Anne earlier that day to come down to the corner of the stands by State's ramp just before the second half started.

"Here, darling," she called as he jogged out slowly, looking for her, George just behind him. Pete reached for her hand, squeezing it hard.

she heard the final score—State 34, California 0.

In the locker room, Pete Laird sloshed under a shower and dodged playful pokes Landers directed his way.

"Same old stuff," Landers bel-lowed. "Yep," chorled Laird, "you knock 'em, I run over 'em."

They winked and laughed. Seven years together—high school and college—and they weren't stopping Laird and Landers yet. They were the Gallagher and Shearn, Laurel and Hardy, and Amos 'n' Andy of football. The perfect team.

Newspaper men were waiting for Laird when he stepped out of the shower. The kid was good copy. He stood there dripping wet—a shock of brown, curly hair, dark eyes and a strong, fine face—answering their questions.

Half an hour passed before Dinty Dugan—only his wife and the college president called him Lawrence—cleared the room. The players were all dressed except Laird. Landers shouted: "Hey, G. r. a. n. g. e—step on it. Alumni are throwing a big feed at the hotel." Laird nodded and waved.

A messenger boy walked up to him. "Ain't you Pete Laird?" he gawked. "That's right, son. What'll you have?" "Some doll outside asked me to give you this note," replied the messenger.

Dear Mr. Laird: Congratulations. You were superb. As one of your great admirers I'd like to tell you so in person. I'm sitting in a black limousine at Gate D. Please stop by.

Stephanie Stevens. Laird whistled. Say, this football business had a lot more than meets the eye! At least when a famous Hollywood star like Stephanie Stevens wrote notes asking for introductions, things were looking up. He slipped on his coat and hurried out.

(To Be Continued)

Talk About

(Continued From Page One)

We have all learned that the only way of being certain to get exactly what we want is order direct."

The latest justice department gossip is that "omny the Cork" Corcoran, around whom another little storm blew recently over his successful representation of a big chemical holding company charged under the monopoly statutes, is definitely out of the running for the post of U. S. solicitor general. BUT, 'tis said, Tommy is going to get a big defense job and soon. If it's true, Tommy's enemies will be discovering why he is called "the Cork"—you can't sink him.

Hundreds of bills are introduced in congress every session that have no more chance of passing or even being seriously considered than the proverbial snowball that rolled into the devil's workshop. Sometimes, the senators or representatives do it to fulfill a campaign pledge; sometimes to placate a large faction of voters; sometimes to satisfy Mr. Moneybags who has contributed generously to the campaign. Sometimes it is just for the purpose of getting something into the open.

Sen. Gerald P. Nye took time out from his battle for isolationism to introduce one such bill the other day. It would forbid the President's appointing any member of congress to any branch of the judiciary until that member has been out of office for two years. Such a law would have made impossible the recent elevation of former Sen. James F. Byrnes to the United States Supreme Court, for example; or the appointment of Rep. Marvin Jones as a federal district judge in Texas.

Maybe that's what Senator Nye has in mind—abolition of the system of rewarding congressmen for work well done by setting them up on one of the federal benches.

No matter what the reason, just try

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LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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You'll find the smartest Sport clothes that you've seen at our store. Come in today and make your selection from our complete stock.

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\$3.98

CORDUROY SUITS

Pinwale corduroy skirt and jacket. All new Fall and winter colors. The suit only

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NEW SKIRTS

Plaids and solids in Flannel and Wool Crepes, all with zipper pocket. Assorted colors. Skirts for every sweater.

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Sweaters for every occasion! And as softly styled as your blouses. 100% all wool in slip-over and button styles. Long and short sleeves. All colors.

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SPUN RAYON BLOUSES with saddle stitched collar and pockets. Long sleeves. Only...

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World's Largest Ranch
The Victoria River Downs Ranch, on the Weikham river of Australia, is said to be the world's biggest ranch. It covers an area of 16,000 sq. miles, or one-third the area of New York state.

LOST—SMALL WINE COLORED Alligator purse. Containing glasses. Return glasses and receive reward. Phone 692. 4-3tc

LOST—BOSTON BULL PUP. EIGHT months old, weighs about 15 lbs. has leather harness on. White ring around neck, star in face and white right front foot. Reward. Return to Mary Anita Lester, 315 W. 6th St. 4-3tc

Charles A. Haynes Co.
ON MAIN

to stretch your imagination to the point of visualizing congress' great preponderance of lawyers voting "aye" to a bill that would make it impossible for them to get a cushy job until they had been "let liberty," as out-of-work actors say, for a couple of years.

That Dies Committee list of 1,124 government employees who are said to be members of subversive organizations has started wholesale investigations throughout the government with a score of scared department and bureau heads trying to clean out before the list is made public. One person who knows some of the names on the list says he doesn't know about the membership angle but that there's at least one fellow on there who's not only a NOT subversive but is a rabid patriot. "If that man is even tainted with subversion," he said, "then Barbara Fritchie was a Hessian spy."

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BIRDSEYE
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If you haven't, take home a package of Fish, Fruits, or Vegetables. If they are not the best you have ever eaten bring the empty carton back and get your money.
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ON MAIN

Invest in the Best

**BUY WISELY—
BUY PLYMOUTH**

See and Drive
the Car that
"Stands up Best"

Army Directs

(Continued From Page One)

most part, by civilian employees of the War Department working under the direction of Army Officers. In addition to the battery of clerks, bookkeepers and stenographers working for this Department, many experts and professional men and women are employed in technical positions.

Colonel Cabell, Commanding Officer at the Southwestern Proving Ground, in describing the work of the CQM said: "It is the duty of the Constructing Quartermaster and his assistants to see that all money used, is correctly, wisely and honestly spent for the best interest of the

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SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

A MODEL FORD, 4 DOOR, AND 1941 Ford, ton truck. See C. F. Lane Hope Rt. 1, Call 577. 4-3ip

For Sale Misch.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER (puppies) Weaned and ready to go. Puggitt's Kennels. 3-mp

Real Estate For Sale

CAFE, GROCERY STORE, AND Peddling Truck. See C. B. Russell at Russell Cafe. 29-3ip

4 ACRE BUILDING SITE, 100 FT. Front on Fulton Street. Paved side walk. All utilities on lot. Will sell at sacrifice. TYLER AND KIRK 28-6ip

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hintor Davis. Phone 393W. 4-imp

1000 ACRES OF GOOD FARM LAND. Good houses, barns, water and improvements. 120 acre farm 3 miles from Bearden, 20 from Camden, 60 acres cultivation, 60 in timber. Good house, barn. 165-ACRE FARM 6 MILES FROM Bearden, 14 from Camden, 100 acres in cultivation, good spring, lespeza, 30 acre cotton acreage allotment, 2 good houses. Mrs. J. J. Bass, Bearden, Ark. 3-2ip

Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

Lost

ONE WHITE JERSEY COW, ABOUT 3 years old. Notify Leroy Hartsfield, Hope, Rt. 4. 1-3ip

BILL FOLD IN A&P STORE, Monday p. m. Containing \$30, Social Security Card, Drivers license, other important papers. Reward. Return to B. K. West, Phone 236. 4-3ic

Wanted

ELDERLY WHITE WOMAN—HOUSE keeper for two near Hope, live in home, small salary. Write Box 98. 22-6ic

ELDERLY WHITE WOMAN—HOUSE keeper for two near Hope, live in home, small salary. Write Box 98. 22-6ic

For Rent

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with bath, 3 miles on Highway 4. See R. P. Fuller. 29-3ip

ROOM FOR 2 MEN, ADJOINING bath. Phone 427-W, for appointment, Mrs. Clyde Phil, 303 N. Pine. 30-3ic

FURNISHED BEDROOM, NEWLY decorated. Meals if desired, private entrance. 1/2 mile South of City limits. Highway 29. M. H. Moody. 30-3ip

2 TWO ROOM FURNISHED HOUSES, electricity and water. 1 ROOM WITH DOUBLE BED. 1 FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED house, water pressure, no electricity. TRAILER SPACE WITH ELECTRICITY and hot showers. Morelands, Highway 29 2 miles south of Proving Ground. 31-3ip

ONE BEDROOM FOR ONE OR TWO gentlemen. 517 S. Hervey. Mrs. J. W. Seacrest. 31-3ic

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1116 Mack Street. See Lile Easterling 4-1ip

We, the Women

Safety First: Have Servant's Health Tested

By RUTH MILLETT

The average housewife shows less sense in hiring "help" than in the management of any other phase of the job of home-making.

A woman may pride herself on the fact that her children get the proper food, take their vitamin pills regularly, are always spic and span and that her house is always immaculate. Yet she may be as careless about the help she hires as the most slovenly house-keeper in the neighborhood.

A housewife will hire a girl to help with the cooking and the care of the children, and yet not know a thing about her except that she looks neat enough; she is willing to work for what the housewife can afford to pay; and she "knows her place."

How dangerous to the health of a family such careless choosing of domestic help can be is shown by the figures recently published by the Venereal Disease Control Program of a southern city.

Demand a Health Card
Thirty-one per cent of the domestic servants in that city who in

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

YOUR REVOLVING DOOR—MATT OPERATED BY A WINDMILL IS REVOLUTIONARY, ALL RIGHT, MAJOR HOOPLE! HOWEVER, I'M AFRAID WE WOULDN'T CARE TO TAKE A WHIRL AT IT—HA HA! TOO MUCH WIND IN THE PROPOSITION! GOOD DAY! GOOD DAY!

BUT, MR. SOCKMORTON HMP-KAFF! YOU DO NOT GRASP THE STUPENDOUS SANITARY SIGNIFICANCE OF SPUTT-TT! OH, FAP! IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT IT, I HOPE MRS. SOCKMORTON BROOMS YOU OUT OF THE HOUSE ONE DAY WHEN YOU WALK IN WITH MUD-CAKED BOOTS!

MR. SOCKMORTON DOESN'T GET MUCH OF A LAUGH WITH HIS JOKES!

Hope Star

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1940 applied for health cards were found to be infected with syphilis.

The control program of that city is doing a fine job by encouraging housewives not to hire servants without first seeing that they have health cards dated within a six-month period.

The health cards are of two kinds. One certifies that a blood test performed on such a date was negative for syphilis. The other says that the person applying for work may, according to a blood test taken on a certain date, be safely employed under one of two conditions. One is that no further treatment is needed. The other that treatment must be taken each week.

he housewife employing a servant who needs the weekly treatments can make sure that they are taken regularly by having the servant bring a written statement from the clinic each week saying that the treatment was given.

Don't Wait for Clinic Set-Up

Every town, large or small, needs some such set-up. But it is senseless for the housewives of a community to wait for the establishment of such a set-up before checking on the health of their own servants.

All that a woman needs to do to make certain that the maid she takes into her home can pass a physical examination is to demand such an examination before hiring a new girl. She can also insist that the maid who has been with her for years go to the family doctor for a physical examination.

It is a little trouble, and it will cost the housewife a few dollars, but it is one precaution a family can't afford not to take.

Some women who say they suffer in silence may mean that when in silence they suffer.

HOPE Cigar Store

NEXT TO KROGERS

- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Cigars & Cigarettes
- Cold Drinks
- Cold Beer

All Popular Brands 2 for 35c CIGARETTES

WASH TUBBS

No, of Course Not

OBOY, OBOY! JUST WAIT'LL YOU HEAR TH' GOOD NEWS, CAROL! WONDERFUL HAS HAPPENED!

DON'T TELL ME, DEAR, I'D RATHER GUESS

LET'S SEE—'LL BET YOU'VE BEEN PROMOTED TO TOOTHBRUSHES

SAY, IT'S EVEN BETTER THAN THAT!

IT'S THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! EASY AN' A LOTTA G-MEN ARE AT TH PLANT. I SAW 'EM! AN' GUESS NOT—THEY'RE AFTER SABOTEURS, AN' I BEEN INVITED TO HELP 'EM!

OF COURSE IT MAY MEAN I'LL HAF TA STAY AROUND THE OFFICE A FEW NIGHTS, BUT YOU WON'T MIND, WILL YOU, DEAR?

WHY, NO, DARLIN', OF COURSE NOT

POPEYE

Well, Start Star-Gazing!

SOCKING ME IS MURDER, YOU'LL GET A HUNDRED YEARS IN PRISON

PRISING, EH?

LISSING, HOW ARE YA GONER PROVE I SOCKED YA?

THAT'S RIGHT—I'LL NEED A WITNESS

HOY, WIMPY, COME WIT ME, I WANTCHA TO SEE SUMPIN'!

VERY WELL, SIR

ARE YA WIMPY? ME, WIMPY?

NO

YOU SAW POPEYE SOCK ME—YOU'LL BE A WITNESS?

BE GAD, PARDON, MY FRIEND, I SAW NOTHING—I WAS GAZING AT THE DISTANT HORIZON

OH, MY GOSH! NOW I'LL HAF TA DO IT MYSELF!

DONALD DUCK

Masked Marvels

11-4

BLONDIE

They Shoulda Stood in Bed!

DO YOU WANT EGGS FOR BREAKFAST, DAGWOOD?

NO, I DON'T WANT ANY EGGS THIS MORNING

HOW DO YOU WANT THEM? FRIED OR SCRAMBLED?

SCRAMBLED

I SAID I DIDN'T WANT ANY EGGS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Not Like Him

JEFF! WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME? ... I'M SO SORRY ...

OH, IT'S NOTHING! I'M QUITE ALL RIGHT—ONLY GOT THIS THING FROM FORCE OF HABIT ...

CAREFUL, WIMMY, JEFF ...

WHERE'S PUG?

I KNOW! I KNOW! IT'S GETTIN' LATE—AN' I'VE HAD A BUSY DAY—AN' I'VE GOTTA BE GETTIN' SHUT-EYE!

NOT AT ALL—

NOT AT ALL! I'D LOVE TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR SCHOOL ...

WOT IS IT—A GAG?

RED RYDER

Crafty Banjo Bill

BANJO BILLS IN THAT ABANDONED MINE, LITTLE DEANER!

OR MEBBE THAT JUST GHOST MUSIC!

WE'LL SOON FIND OUT!

ME NO LIKE-UM!

THEY'LL FOLLOW ME LIKE THE PIED PIPER AS I KEEP PLATIN'—AND I SOB THEY'LL BE LOST IN FIVE MINES OF TUNNEL!

ALLEY OOP

Nothing Would Surprise Him

THOSE CHAPS THAT JUST STAMPEDED BY US WERE SCARED STIFF—BABBLING SOMETHING ABOUT A DRAGON!

WHAT A DRAGON?

A DRAGON IS MY MYSTIC MONSTRICITY WITH CLAWS AND SCALES AND ALL THAT SORT OF ROT

OH, HEY! THEY PROBABLY RAN INTO DUNNY MY STEED!

MY FRIEND I GRANT YOU'RE A MOST REMARKABLE CHAP, BUT DON'T TELL ME YOU RIDE A DRAGON!

WELL, YOU CAN DECIDE THAT FOR YOURSELF—G'MON

I WOULDN'T BE TOO SURPRISED IF HIS STEED DID TURN OUT TO BE A DRAGON—THE WAY HE WADES INTO BATTLE, HE COULD BE OLD NICK HIMSELF!

SAINT OR DEVIL, I'VE GOT HIM LEFT TO LOSE—SO ... ALL RIGHT, LEAD ON, FRIEND!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Advice of Youth

WILL YOU TEACH ME HOW TO JITTERBUG?

IT'S EASY! JUST CARRY A BOTTLE OF BEES IN YOUR HIP POCKET, AND AT THE RIGHT MOMENT, PULL THE CORK!

DIDNT YOU TELL HER ABOUT YOUR LUMBAGO?

SHHH! DO YOU WANT TO SPOIL EVERYTHING? MILLIE THINKS IM A GAY BLADE!

SHE WOULDN'T EVEN GO OUT WITH ME IF SHE KNEW MY REAL AGE!

HUMPH! SHE'S WITHIN WHISTLING DISTANCE OF FORTY-FIVE HERSELF!

LET'S GO HOME, DADDY! YOU MAY GROW OLD ON A DANCE FLOOR—BUT YOU'LL NEVER DO IT GRACEFULLY!

The World's News as Told in Pictures

Counter Blows, Sabotage Slow Nazis



Blows from in front and behind are de-blitzing German armies in the north of Russia, while southern forces push toward the gateway to the Caucasus. Map spots Russian counter-attacks and reported Polish sabotage to Nazi supply lines.

DUSTY DEFENDERS OF BRITAIN



Endless mass of motorcyclists rolls out of the dusty English countryside. These mechanized units in Britain's great anti-invasion forces are armed with American Tommy guns.

Desert Defense Damsel and Friend



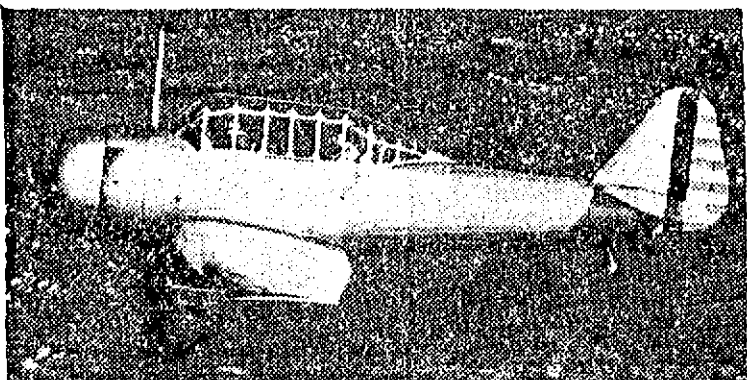
Chorner from Britain's Women's Auxiliary Air Force relaxes, if you can call it that, atop a camel with Sphinx for a background in Egypt. WAAFS are on duty there with Middle East Command.

Spots of Light in the Nazi Blackout

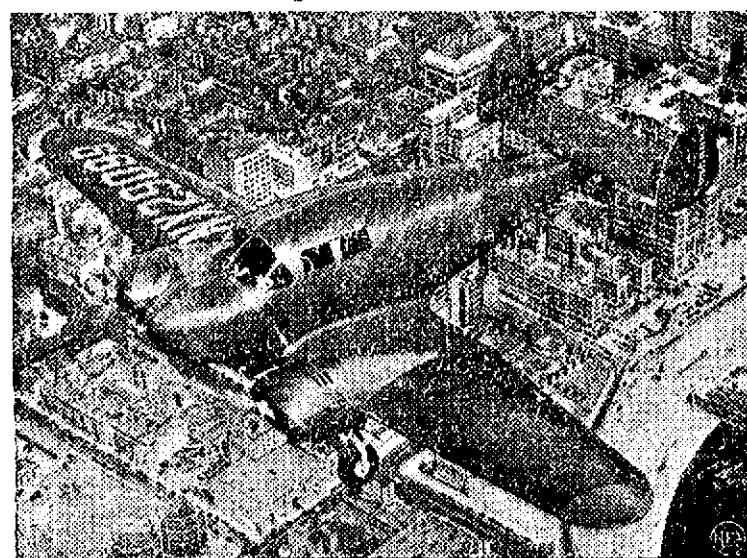


White spots mark the scenes of growing unrest in Nazi-occupied Europe that throw a new light on the hopes of oppressed peoples. Underground sabotage and uprisings, extending even within borders of Germany and Italy, are believed paving way for British invasion of the continent.

Something New Under the Sun.



These planes represent two recent and revolutionary advances in American aviation. Above: the first stainless steel military plane ever built, an Army trainer, soars over Bristol, Pa. Use of stainless steel eliminates riveting, resulting in speedier construction. Below: flying over New York, is a molded plastic plywood plane. Besides being cheap, plywood is stronger proportionately to its weight than aluminum.



Lamour Too Sure?



Cinema siren Dorothy must be pretty positive of her public to permit publication of a picture like this, snapped as she soaked her sunbath for a poolside shot.

Verea Lovely



Once toast of Bucharest and darling of all Rumania, Lisette Verea is just a refugee in U. S. A.

Salome Fun



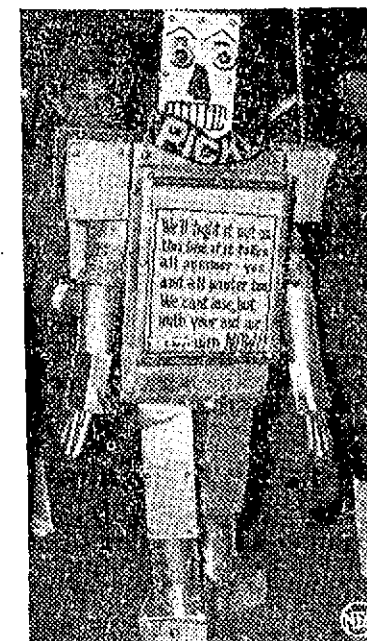
There may be those who think this a good idea. At Chelsea, England, fair a man wearing a mask of Winston Churchill characterizes Salome going into her dance and carrying the head of a well-known dictator.

Brrr and Boo!



No pre-Hallowe'en horror is this. It's just a photographer for Douglas Aircraft at Santa Monica, Calif., emerging from the plant's cold room, where temperatures have fallen to 104 below zero during tests of men and materials.

Robot Picket



Brassiest picket in line before strike-bound San Francisco hotel is this robot union man.

Buckethead



Japanese soldier in Chinese interior rigs up this ghoulish hood to outwit mosquitoes.

Home From Rome



Myron C. Taylor, presidential envoy to the Vatican, is back in U. S. to confer with F. D. R.

The Other Willkies and MacP'hills



While their famous husbands and fathers were engaged elsewhere—in Washington and in New York and Brooklyn ball parks—Mrs. Wendell Willkie and son Philip and Mrs. Larry MacPhail and son William got together aboard the U. S. S. Wheeling as the young college graduates took their oaths as candidates for the naval reserve midshipman school. The Willkies are on the left.

Steel and Iron Defenders Roar to Protect Moscow



(NEA Radiophoto) Soviet tanks roll to the fight across the flat lands before Moscow as Reds call up all available reserves in do-or-die drive to crush the motorized German attack pointed at the chief Russian city.

INVADERS!



"Invading" soldiers advance through tear gas on an objective in mock attack on New York City where "much damage" was done before defenders got the upper hand.

Beats Bare Back Ban



How can Hollywood's Hays' office frown on displays of broad expanses of bare backs when the script calls for spies to write invisible ink messages between the beautiful shoulder blades of Margaret Hayes. Neat trick in "The Lady Has Plans" beats the bun.

U. S. Vessels Remain Silent

Clipper Radio Operators Get Vague Answers

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — It hasn't been made public yet but the Department of Justice has been asked to investigate an epidemic of the most amazing little reports to come out of ocean flying.

There have been about ten cases recently in which radio operators of the flying clippers report they have been denied bearings or any information as to their whereabouts by American ships at sea—and all of these completely outside the war zones.

Here is the general pattern which all of the complaints have taken:

"Flying out of an overcast in the Pacific (or elsewhere), we sighted the S. S. Blank, flying the American flag and immediately contacted the ship by radio, asking for bearings, weather reports and any other information the ship might have which

would aid us in making our destination."

"The ship's radio operator, instead of supplying the information, asked what union we belonged to. We replied that we did not belong to any union."

"The ship's operator then replied: 'Sorry we can't help you. Any further efforts to raise the ship's radio were unavailing.'"

One or two such reports by trans-ocean fliers probably would have received no attention at the Department of Justice but the number has caused some concern and it is known now that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been asked to check on the reports. Just what action would be taken if these reports are found to be true has not been determined.

However, one government official who has heard of the reports expressed the opinion they might have direct bearing on a little known bill which already has passed the house of representatives and now is being studied for report to the senate by the senate commerce committee.

The bill, sponsored in the house by Rep. Schuyler Otis Bland, of Virginia, chairman of the house merchant marine and fisheries committee, provides that the Federal Communications Commission shall suspend the license of any ship's radio operator when the commission, after investigation, has found there is "reasonable probability that such operator is a subversive individual."

The term "subversive individual," as defined by the bill, is very broad and while directed primarily at operators who are members of, or sympathetic with, organizations which advocate the overthrow or undermining of our form of government, it also specifically points the finger at any persons who participate in any "combination or conspiracy to resist the lawful authority of the United States."

In making its report on the bill to the house, Bland's committee said: "It must NOT be considered that a large number of radio operators are subversive individuals or disloyal. The reverse is the case but disloyal radio operators strategically placed may do great damage and it is against a menace of this character that the proposed bill is designed to guard. Testimony deduced before your committee shows that at most there would be no more than 200 out of something like 2,000. In fact it appeared from some testimony before your committee that the numbers might not be more than 150, and as to some of them they may be identified for the purposes of the law with fairly reasonable dispatch."

Although no one would comment publicly on the reports being investigated until results of that investigation are aired, it was said, the record, by several in government circles that the ships' radio operators

Edson in Washington

Migration Committee Migrates West

WASHINGTON — To determine what impact the defense effort is having on the small towns of these United States, California Congressman John Tolson's committee investigating defense migration is moving in of Hastings, Neb., population 15,000. Investigators are already there. On Nov. 24 the committee itself will move in for a day's formal hearings on the situation, and in so doing it will be making a notable experiment.

Usual procedure for a congressional investigation doing spadework in the field is to hold hearings in the state capital or number one metropolis, summoning the small-town big shots in to speak their pieces. Here, the committee is going right to the grass roots of the matter and so, Hastings, not far from the geographical center of the United States, will be the most important guinea pig town in the country for a day.

Why Hastings? There's a nite of politics in its selection, for it is one of the cities in the district of Congressman Carl T. Curtis of Minden, Neb., and Congressman Curtis is ranking Republican member of the Tolson committee. Aside from that, however, Hastings would still be a good spot for the committee's first study of this kind. It is a typical American community and just as small business is the backbone of American industry, so the little city is the backbone of America. In Washington, at any rate, 93 per cent of the big shots seem to come from small towns.

The committee decided to go into Hastings when Congressman Curtis called attention to the fact that his district, under defense impact, was rapidly becoming an old folks' home. The young folks were pulling out to take jobs in defense industry. At first the migrations were to the two coasts to work in aircraft factories. Then when new aircraft factories were built inland, these new plants became the meccas. Wichita, Dallas, Tulsa, Kansas City, and the like. And when the new Martin factory is opened in Omaha, it will draw new quotas from the surrounding small communities.

Nationwide Headache

So what happens in Hastings and all the other little cities like it? That is what the Tolson committee wants to find out, so it can determine what should be done.

one short more than 10 years ago. Jenn Adair's movie career was limited to playing Lee Tracy's mother in a B flicker at Metro in 1933.

John Alexander fared little better, but he tried a lot harder. For 10 straight summers and one whole year he sat in studio offices and pestered casting directors. In all that time he landed a couple of roles as a sheriff —also in B pictures.

Back to Broadway

By last September he was sure that Hollywood wanted no part of him or his services, so he went back to Broadway and got the part of the cann-

digging, bugle-tooting loon in "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play opened last January and easily will run through 1942.

Alexander hasn't always played goofy characters. Starting in Cincinnati stock, he joined Robert Mantell's Shakespearean troupe in 1916, and stayed with it 12 years. After Mantell's death, Alexander kept on with classical interpretations a few seasons, then tackled the tough job of establishing himself in modern vehicles.

His first real Broadway success was as the dumb Greek wrestler in "Swing Your Lady"—a part, incidentally, which was written especially for him. When a film version of the play was planned by Warner Brothers, Alexander confidently applied for the wrestler role and was told that he wasn't the type.

A Policy For the Best Policy


"Your neighbors are honest, I hope?" the old negro was asked.

"Yessir, dey is."

"But you keep that loaded shotgun near your hen coop."

"Yas, dats to keep 'em honest."

"...all I know is what I read in the papers"



He was a cowboy—a plain man. But he was a great American because he thought straight.

LET all Americans in THESE times recall how a man of the people became the critic and confidant of princes and presidents. Will Rogers read the newspapers.

Will had a great ability which YOU can have, too; if you'll do as he did. He read FACTS—and the same kind of facts are in the papers today, as they were in his time—the acts of Congress; the fights, the fires, the prices, all the news of the day:

He read OPINIONS, also. What this or that man THOUGHT about the facts. He read the urgings and persuasions of others, seeking to make "converts" or "customers" or "members"—the many sincere beliefs and opinions which ALL newspapers worthy of the name MUST print.

Then, armed with the facts and the opinions of the day, Will Rogers did what every man who deserves to be called a free citizen MUST DO. HE MADE UP HIS OWN MIND.

Will Rogers never complained that the papers were unreliable or one-sided. HE found enough good information in them to make himself loved, respected and listened to by almost the whole of America and Europe. How right he could be!

Herr Hitler doesn't believe the people are able to think for themselves. So he throws all but his OWN ideas in the wastebasket. Certain people in America—often they are college professors, government officials or leaders of some "ism" or movement—feel that way also. They aren't content to have their ideas and opinions offered along with the facts and along with the opinions of others.

If such people had their way, America could never have the sixty or seventy million informed, capable voting citizens who, given ALL the facts, all the opinions in straight, uncensored NEWS, are able to give us GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Art's Nicked in the Same Old Place

HOLLYWOOD — John Alexander, who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, is busy these days charging up a flight of stairs which he believes is San Juan Hill. Or else he's clattering down them en route to the basement to dig another lock in the Panama Canal.

In a large chest in the living room lies the corpse of a certain Mr. Roskin. "Teddy" thinks it's another yellow fever victim, and is preparing to bury it in his excavation downstairs. But he's just being humored by his two gentle maiden aunts. The latter know that Mr. Roskin really is the eleventh lonely old Christian gentleman who has been speeded to a happier world by their thoughtful hospitality. They gave him a glass of wine.

To a horror-stricken Cary Grant, Josephine Hull and Jenn Adair proudly explain their hobby and the recipe. "For a gallon of elderberry wine," says the one who is Aunt Martha, "I take a teaspoonful of arsenic, and add a half teaspoonful of strychnine, and then just a pinch of cyanide."

"Should have quite a kick," mutters Mr. Grant.

"As a matter of fact," exclaims the aunt who is Abby, "one of our gentlemen found time to say, 'How delicious!'"

Mr. Raymond Massey, another nephew, with whom the clipper operators have had difficulties undoubtedly could be found among these 150 or 200 identified in testimony before Bland's committee as trouble-makers, and "subversive or disloyal."

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a girl to ask her escort to carry her compact, lipstick, and comb in his pocket?
2. If a man asks a girl for a first date, should she invite him to her house for a definite evening when she tells him good night?
3. Should a girl meet her date on a street corner or in front of a movie?
4. Is it good manners for a girl to keep looking at her reflection in store windows as she walks down a city street?
5. Is it good manners for anyone to call a friend or an acquaintance on the telephone and say, "Guess who this is?"

What would you do if—

You are a girl who has borrowed the automobile of a young man you date—

- (a) Have at least as much gas in it when you return it as it had when you borrowed it?
- (b) Use the gasoline that is in the car, and don't bother to put any in before returning it?

Answers

1. No.
2. That makes her appear to be rushing things.
3. No. That is undignified. He should come to her house for her.
4. No. It makes her conspicuous and also shows her up as being vain.
5. No.

Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 1st day of September 1941, and by order of sale made and entered on the 16th day of October, 1941, in that certain cause (No. 5541) then pending therein between Margaret W. Torreyson, Plaintiff, and D. B. Leavelle, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Hempstead County Court House in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, November 22, 1941, the following described real estate in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E½ NE¼) of Section Twenty-two (22); the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW¼ NE¼) of Section 22; the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section 22; the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-three (23); the West Half of the Southwest Quarter (W½ SW¼) of Section 23; the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼ NW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26); the East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E½ NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27); all being in Township Twelve (12) South, Range County, Arkansas, containing in the aggregate 640 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of October, 1941.

J. P. BYERS,
Commissioner in Chancery

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Men's Vat Dyed, Sanforized Shrunken, Penney Quality Army Khaki Pants - Shirts 2.25 ea.	Men's 12 lb. Weight, Winter UNIONS 69c	Men's Heavy Brown No. 820 DRESS SHOES . 6.50
Men's 32 oz. Wool Melton JACKETS 2.98	Men's Heavy Rubber RAIN COATS .. 5.90	Men's Leather BILLFOLDS 98c
Men's All Leather Black Field Boots 9.90	Men's All Leather Cowboy BOOTS 7.95	Men's Outing Flannel PAJAMAS 98c
Men's Sanforized Shrunken Work Suits 2.49	Children's 2 to 16 Winter Unions 49c	Children's Sanforized Shrunken, Size 00 - 8 PLAYSUITS 69c
36 inch Outing FLANNEL A Real Value 10c	70x80 Part Wool Double BLANKETS 1.98	Lovely Chenille Bedspreads 4.98
Ladies Novelty PURSES 98c	Ladies Novelty RAYON UNDIES 59c	Ladies Winter Sport Coats 10.90
Ladies Novelty SATIN, PENNEY QUALITY SLIPS 98c	Ladies Novelty Street DRESSES 10 to 46 1.98	Plenty of 81x99 Nation Wide SHEETS America's Best Sheet Value 1.08 ea.
New Shipment of Bright Color CORDUROY ... 98c	39 inch Novelty Winter RAYONS 79c	Ladies Novelty Sport SWEATERS 98c
Ladies Outing Flannel NIGHT GOWNS . 59c	P E N N E Y ' S	

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